

The Carbon Chronicle

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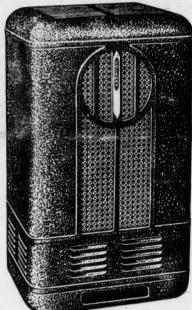


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HI-TOPS

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
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CHANGE NOW TO Warm Floor Comfort



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No work for you! — No handling dirty fuel, no fire-tending.

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"Here we are again"

8th CONSECUTIVE PATRONAGE DIVIDEND TO "PIONEER" CUSTOMERS

We are paying a patronage dividend on all grains delivered to our elevators from August 1st, 1948, to July 31st, 1949. Patronage Dividend cheques will be available at our elevators by September 22nd.

This Patronage Dividend Payment will be in cash.

We thank all those who entrusted their business to us during the past year.

We have paid patronage dividends annually since 1941

"It Pays To Pull To The Pioneer"

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY
LIMITED**



Power Link-up Nearly Finished

Almost on the verge of completion work is being rushed to connect for interchange of power between Calgary Power and Drumheller Canadian Utilities. A power line connecting the two units of the Calgary Power at Bowfield.

About 24 miles of line is under construction and it is expected that switch over will be possible in October.

Headquarters of the Canadian Utilities is directing the work from the Drumheller end. The new line, it was stated, will be of benefit to both companies.

In the event of a breakdown or power shortage at either end there will be no sequel caused by shortage of electricity. The line leads out of the valley over the hills west of the Canadian, ending about four miles west of Drumheller.

Benjamin Franklin introduced the broom to America.

SCIENCE AT WORK IN FAR NORTH

At scientific research stations at Churchill, Man., and Baker Lake, N.W.T., some of the most competent Canadian specialists are conducting basic research programs in such fields as meteorology, biology, geology, mineralogy, snow and ice nutrition, archaeology, protection against cold, and many related subjects. Weather stations have been established at strategic locations throughout the north and as a result, meteorological knowledge is rapidly expanding. Scientists from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics are working in fields of geophysics and terrestrial magnetism. Geologists, topographers and geographers are also at work in the north.

Cost Of Living Highest Ever

Canada's cost-of-living index increased from 162.1 to 162.4 during July, a new all-time high, according to a report released by the Bureau of Statistics.

Higher food prices mainly accounted for the increase in July, particularly the increases in egg prices and small rises in pork products. Other foods remained fairly stable or fell slightly.

Fuel and light index rose to 129.4 from 128.1 in July, due to increases in central Canada for coal and coke. Higher transportation costs at a few centres sent the miscellaneous index up four-tenths of a point to 128.9.

There were 100 groups in two of the groups which go to make up the general index, based on 1935-39 equals 100. The clothing index fell to 183.2 from 183.3, while the home equipment and services index also dropped one tenth of a point to 167.4.

Rent prices remained unchanged, as shown by the index which remained at 100.

From August 1938, to August, 1948, the increase in the cost-of-living index was 61.5 percent.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC TO VISIT CARBON

On Thursday, September 29, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. L.O.D.E. will be in charge of the Blood Donor Clinic which will be held in the Scout Hall. Self-addressed cards will be sent through the mail and you may return them in mail boxes or return by mail. The town will be canvassed, so please give the canvasser your full support. The objective is one hundred donors and a good many more than one hundred will be needed to reach this figure. Give your support by donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause. Perhaps you will at some time require a transfusion to your life or that of a loved one. Help the L.O.D.E. reach its objective. It

Studying World Bank at First Hand



In three years the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, one of U.N.'s Specialized Agencies, has received numerous visitors and a few have shown more interest in the Bank's operations than a group of 32 students from various countries which recently visited the Bank. Here with Bank's President Eugene R. Black, are (left to right) Suzanne Vauche of France; Jirina Bradilova of Czechoslovakia; and Alvo Kempainen of Finland. They studied in the U.S. on American Field Service scholarships.

HOW TO HAMMER

It is little consolation after hitting your thumb violently with a hammer to hear the old wise-crack: "Why don't you always hammer both hands?" And in any case, it's not the way the hammer is held, so much as the way the nail is held.

There are two ways to hammer a nail. One often leads to smashed thumbs, the other to the insertion of the nail without trouble. The correct way is to hold the nail between the thumb and forefinger near the head of the nail. If the nail slips, the hammer head tends to catch the thumb and smash it on one side with little damage.

The wrong way is to hold the nail at the base. This results in injury because the thumb and forefinger are angled at a more or less stationary angle against the surface being nailed.

If the nail slips the hammer descends and smashes the thumb and forefinger against the solid surface.

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Men's Crepe Soled Shoes	\$4.95
Men's Cushion Soled Socks	85¢
Men's Combination Underwear	\$1.75
Men's Work Shirts	\$2.45
Men's Overall Pants	\$3.50
Men's Work Pants	\$2.75

Always Better Bargains at Bill Braisher's

PRESERVE BY FREEZING

HAVE GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT THIS WINTER

SEE US FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Delnor Fresh-Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
FRESH MILK AND CREAM DAILY

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

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SPRUNG & CLENDININ

MEN'S GOAT HAIR

PLAID JACKETS

(IN SOFT TONE PLAID)

EACH

\$12.95

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

Royal Hotel

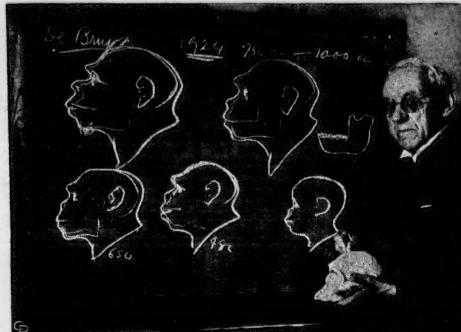
Calgary Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything

Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

NEW LINK IN MAN'S EVOLUTION FOUND IN AFRICAN "GARDEN OF EDEN"



Dr. Robert Brown, discoverer of a major archaeological find in Africa, draws sketches of skulls of early man left in Netherberth Man, upper right, and eastern Africa. The three lower skulls are those

(Continued from Canadian Correspondent)

The site of the birthplace of man where the earliest forms of the human race developed and then spread over the world has been believed to have been discovered.

The discovery is the single-handed work of an 82-year-old scientist, Dr. Robert Brown, a Geological Survey of the Transvaal Museum, Pretoria, South Africa.

Dr. Brown held the members of the New York Academy of Science spellbound with the story of his discovery when he gave a lecture on the "Garden of Eden" in the Karoo valley in northern Transvaal.

It was here that he found lifelike carvings which covered every section of the globe, was at last rewarded with one of the greatest geological finds.

The Karoo is a broad valley 500 miles long and 200 miles wide. It is bounded by mountains whose crevices contain caves which were once occupied by early man.

Five caves discovered by Dr. Brown contained a profusion of fossils of almost all kinds, but he found earliest reptiles. Dr. Brown believes there are enough of these fossils in the Karoo to keep the scientific world busy for the next 100 years.

It was here he found not just the missing link for which so much had been searched, but a whole series of links needed to trace the ancestry of man back to the very beginning of the race. Herein lies the common ancestors from whom all the races of this earth developed.

The skulls he found in the "Garden of Eden" (Brown calls them the "ape man") reveal that they were between four and five feet tall, with heads large in proportion to their small bodies.

Their brains were comparable in size with the smaller brains found in modern man, and very large in

comparison with those of the apes. Karoo man's arms are said to be longer than his legs. The teeth are large but definitely human and all of even height. There is ample evidence that the early ancestors of man led a life of great hardship and knew how to make fire and weapons.

The hands are finely shaped and of the type useful in working out all four of the apes use their hands.

Like all scientific discoveries, the value of these fossils creates more problems than it solves. For instance, it makes the human race appear older than previously thought possible.

The South African government is deeply stirred and the thought that the "Garden of Eden" may be located within its territory. It has already made many plans of all the possible developments. Dr. Brown and all future exploration and research in the Karoo valley by geologists will be carefully supervised.

We now know that the mystery of the origin reaches much further back than had been dreamed. These early men whose skulls and bones are scattered throughout Karoo land, while between one and two million years old, had already progressed a long way down the path of evolution.

The skull cavities show a large artery passing through the brain with a blood supply which would indicate it was active.

There is evidence of a primitive development of the frontal lobes which are believed to be the seat, in modern man, of the higher ethical and intellectual thinking processes.

While the Karoo man was still merely a link in the upper part of the long chain connecting the apes with man, he had already progressed far enough to start the human species when man and the apes separated in different directions.

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Smoking Made Easy



7026

Skills made easy! This is real news for needleworkers—new pattern shows how each thread goes through. First design is a simple pattern of squares; cut apart, fold in half and lay over a goblet; fill with half full of cold water, place a cloth in the bottom, then add the juice of a whole lemon. Dip the glass stem in this, and it will be clean, bright and polished, then dry with soft linen.

A little light in certain places in your home will overcome hazards and prevent accidents. For instance, a seven-wick night light in hall or kitchen will help children or older people from stumbling in the dark if they wander in the house at night.

Smile of the Week—

BROADMINDED
The broadminded wife does not even care if her husband comes home with another woman, states a playwright. Yes, and it's usually her husband's

Many Attend 'Movies' On Forest Conservation

It's movie night these fall evenings to hundreds of young and old, in the forested areas of the Province, at the Canadian Forestry Association's conservation movies. The association's conservation caravans visit scores of communities with their films on the conservation of our forests, and related resources of soil, water and timber. Traveling by truck, rail, boat, and by plane, when the most remote settlements are visited, on these association tours the "movies" seen during the year, and public discussion about the need for undisturbed damage to Canadian crops each year. His belief is that if people become plant experts, they can better understand what effect insects have on the lives of every citizen.

These tours are operated by the Association in close co-operation with the Provincial Forest Service, with the object of securing public help in preventing forest fires, and in the conservation of all natural resources. The first tour of the year in the protection of our forest wealth is the Forest Officer, and the public are invited to give to their whole-hearted support, guard against pests that effect the lives of every citizen.

Each year millions of dollars worth of trees go up in smoke, through fires, and 82 per cent. of all these fires are started by them themselves.

Second only to agriculture in providing work and wages to Canadians is the timber industry. It gives us hundreds of thousands of jobs, and growing trees provide a home for all life, keep waters cool and pure, provide shelter, food and water for our timber industry and our own summer holiday.

There is growing public interest in timber and forests, and this year many citizens have worked in close co-operation with their Forest Service in preventing fires, and in fighting them. The best way to prevent a fire is not to start any fire. Nearly half of all man-caused fires are started by the carelessness and smokers with the next greatest offender, the settler clearing land.

Every citizen is a potential stakeholder in the timber industry in urging every person who uses the forest for profit or pleasure to be careful in preventing fires. The truth is that every loss by fire is a community loss, that we are burning up our own property. Trees take care of us, and when we burn them today can deprive ourselves and of even greater importance, our children of countless blessings, for many years.

Playing host to more than 20 million people each year, Alberta field days are now well under way. Starting November in settlement areas, and starting in September programmes will also be presented in the schools to the pupils, in the parks visited

Look At Those Oddos!

Would you bet 20 million dollars that if had it—only one dollar? Ridiculous.

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken in the hearing of little children tends toward the formation of character.

—H. B. Ballou

The training of children is a profession, where we must know how to lose time in order to gain time.

—Rousseau

"Tis education forms the common mind:

Just as the twig is bent the tree's bent."

—Pope

It is easier to incline the easily taught, rightly, than the biased.

—Cicero

It is especially true of the really good, for they are most easily educated, affectionate, and generally happy.

—Plato

Of 10 or 20 things in children take no special notice; but, as to the twentieth, you give a direction, command, see that you are obeyed.—Troy Edwards.

LOWEST FORM OF LIFE

"Gory dew" is a dark, slimy substance sometimes seen on damp and shaded places. It is one of the lowest forms of vegetable life—an algae.

Norwegian People Wear Bonnet Too Fat

OSLO—Norwegians, starved for fats during the war, have been making up for it to such an extent in the last four years that excess weight must be considered a serious post-war disease. The Norwegian Medical Association reports.

Many people have put on from 20 to 30 pounds since the end of the war, the Journal says, adding that the problem was partly psychological.

HAD ANSWER READY

A Southern preacher stopped at one of his members' homes and found Mrs. Smith on the front porch, smoking her pipe. The preacher asked her if she had an answer ready when you go to heaven with tobacco on your breath? With a fast come-up, Mrs. Smith replied, don't calculate on taking my breath with me!

Contantissime the Great organized

the seven-day week as a calendar division.

Entomologist Using Wax Models To Fight Insects, Plant Diseases

CHATHAM, Ont.—While the insect's accomplisher of Alton W. Woods is not an entomologist, he avails himself of scores of his films on the conservation of our forests, and related resources of soil, water and timber.

On the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory in Chatham, Ontario, the entomologist continues his hobby of turning birds into wax models to help him in his battle against insect pests.

He is currently working on plastic models of the life cycle of the sawfly, an insect responsible for heavy losses to wheat, oats, barley and other grain crops.

One of his most outstanding creations is a collection of wax models of the various stages of the fly's growth from egg to adult.

One week ago, he turned out a wax model of a wheat plant, showing the adult emerge from the topped wheat straw to start a new cycle.

He fashioned 2,000 wheat leaves which were so realistic they could not be distinguished at the real leaves by sight and touch.

Others show diseases like fusarium, dry rot, stem rot, black heart, leaf blight and bacterial ring rot. Woods' work in medicine includes the first step toward so effective counter measures. With Woods' models, identification is instant and positive.

The veteran entomologist was the first man in Canada to model foliage from plants. At a grain exhibition in Brandon, two large cases of his work showed the devastation caused by grasshoppers and the pale west.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

EARLY TRAINING
Children can take in but a little each day; they are like vases with a narrow neck; you may pour little water into them, but you may not little water through them at a time.—Michel.

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HEALTH

Governor-General Supports National Immunization

OTTAWA.—There can be nothing more important than the health of the people, the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, said in an official statement issued in connection with National Immunization Week which is observed in Canada September 11 to 17.

The Governor-General, who is president of the Health League of Canada, which organization is sponsoring this annual event, said he welcomed the call for attention to the health of the people of Canada.

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Salvation Army "Lassie" Bonnet Will Remain Same

LONDON—Because the Salvation Army lasses' poke bonnets have a "timeless look," they will not be changed, said Lt. Col. H. C. Head, the army's chief of staff.

In reporting that suggestions have been made for the bonnets to be re-made in more modern designs, Lt. Col. Head said the bonnets have "too strong a place in the memory and hearts of the people of Canada and the peoples of the world for them to be laid aside."

He said that under certain circumstances women officers have been permitted to wear dark blue folk hats.

HERE'S HEALTH



Skin the short midriff-scope.
Rippled skin on your doctor's office.
Playful strenuous on a wiper,
the wind's mouth the sun's sun.

BY NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE

Canada's Loveliest Woman Selected

TORONTO—Mrs. Wilfrid Jenner, wife of a Toronto lawyer and mother of three children, was chosen as "Canada's loveliest woman" by a panel of judges of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Jenner—a gracious, middle-aged blonde with a tinge of grey hair—was chosen from hundreds of entries from across Canada, most of them submitted by husbands and friends.

In selecting the Dominion's "loveliest," judges said they looked for a combination of the qualities, the vivacity and chieftain of the French, the good cloth sense of Ontario, the dash of the West, the grace of the Maritimes and the warmth-heartedness of the well-grounded lady of British Columbia.

* * *

If your scissors or shears need sharpening, better have the work done by a professional. Household methods may do more harm than good.

For all cutting canisters, turners or goblets, fill with half full of cold water, place a cloth in the bottom, then add the juice of a whole lemon. Dip the glass stem in this, and it will be sharp, bright and polished, then dry with soft linen.

A little light in certain places in your home will overcome hazards and prevent accidents. For instance, a seven-wick night light in hall or kitchen will help children or older people from stumbling in the dark if they wander in the house at night.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to the Canadian National Exhibition, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Union, 175 McDermott Avenue, P.O. Box 1000, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be sure to write plain name, address and Pattern Number.

—Courtesy of the Canadian National Exhibition.

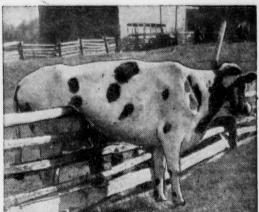
THE FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION held at the Canadian National Exhibition was officially opened at Fort William by Col. T. L. Kennedy, former Premier of Ontario and present Federal Minister of Agriculture. Discussing the special exhibit, (above), are the judge, R. E. Goodlin, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Pat Vallance, Baird, past president of Thunder Bay Junior Farmers Association.

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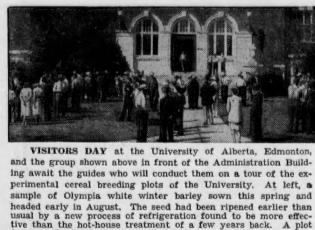
World News In Pictures



SIPPING BUTTERMILK on a sizzling hot day, these Barred Rocks are a few of the hundreds owned by A. K. Thomas, Rockwood, Ont.



OVER-ESTIMATED HER AGILITY—This cow discovered the old adage about looking before leaping, or if she did look, she certainly over-estimated her agility. She was found hard aground on the top rail of the fence one morning, walking with patient confidence for someone to undo the results of her rashness.



VISITORS DAY at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and the group shown above in front of the Administration Building, great the guides who will conduct them on a tour of the experimental station grounds of the University. At left, a sample of Olympia white winter barley, sown this spring and headed early in August. The seed had been ripened earlier than usual by a new process of refrigeration found to be more effective than the old method used for years back. A plot foreman checks the progress of ripening.



TURTLES SPELL DISASTER to goslings so Ontario farmers dispose of them as fast as they can catch them. Here Stanley Hitchings holds the liveliest grandaddy of them all, (weight 40 lbs.), caught in a stream on the Robert Hallman farm near New Dundee, Ont.



DRAMATIC MOMENT—**SAVING**—A workman on the Bayonne, N.J., bridge, Waino Karppinen, comes to his rescue after he slipped from a scaffold. The Bayonne police said he was rescued by hand in a matter of minutes, and watched breathlessly as Karppinen's co-workers slowly lowered him to the ground and a waiting ambulance.



WOULDN'T PAY FINE PASTOR IS JAILED—Rev. L. T. Heron, 23, youthful Baptist minister of Val D'Or, Quebec, has been refused to pay a \$15 fine for holding a religious service on a street corner. The pastor, a member of the local Baptist church accepted the 15 days imprisonment that was made optional to the fine. Taxpayers made optional to the fine, following the pastor's conviction, were given 15 days for violating a town by-law are four months before paying any fines the recorder might impose on them.—S.N.S. photo.



IT'S A BIG JOKE NOW!—This trio looks happy now, but a few minutes before this picture was taken they were as glum as can be. While Tommy Dorsey, U.S. band leader, (left), and bandsmen Charlie Shavers and Red Wooten, were flying to Niagara Falls, Ont., their plane developed engine trouble and their pilot was forced to land in cornfield near Windsor. Although occupants were shaken up a little, no one was seriously injured.



TWO NAVY PILOTS DIED WHEN PLANES COLLIDED—Two Toronto naval pilots, Lieut.-Cmdr. Clifford Wilson, (seen at left), and Lieut. Charles Elton, lost their lives while stunting flying when Elton's plane slipped off a tight formation roll over airport at Malton, Ont., and his four-bladed propeller sliced off his leader's tail, causing two planes to crash in mid-air. The two pilots were practicing formation aerobatics for performance in Canadian National Exhibition's air show when accident occurred.



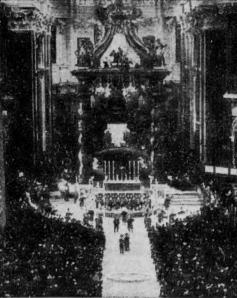
DELIGHTFUL PICTURE—An orchard in blossom, a brown-haired girl swinging contentedly, and three happy children playing in swing—such a delightful picture! They are Herbert, Martha and Margaret (on the swing) Borst, children of Walter Borst, New Hamburg, Ontario.



FOUND THE ANSWER—What's a fellow going to do with a brand new windmill and the breeze won't blow? Here's one young man who found the answer!



PLANT THAT MAY CONTAIN CURE FOR ARTHRITIS—This lychnis plant being grown in the New York botanical garden may contain ingredients from which a medicine can be made to relieve suffering from arthritis the world over. It is strophantus preuss, native to Africa, one of the botanical groups from which cortisone can be manufactured, which doctors hope on the basis of their experiments, or for other rheumatic diseases. Arthritis Cortisone formerly was obtained from islands of Sattie at prohibitive cost.—S.N.S. photo.



BELIEVE BILICS OF ST. PETER FOUND—Vatican archaeologists are reported to have found the bones of St. Peter while engaged in excavation work in grottoes under the Altar of the Confession of St. Peter's Basilica (above) in the Vatican City. The discovery described by scholars as the greatest contribution to the history of Christianity's origin in the west, was made some feet below the Basilica's pavement. It was further disclosed that the bones of the saint, which had been closely guarded by Pope Paul VI, the Pontiff has been holding back an official announcement until complete proof has been established by archaeological experts.—S.N.S. photo.



SAF ATLANTIC IN 30-FOOT SHIP—Crossing the Atlantic in their homemade 30-foot boat, the Nova Espero, Stanley and Colin Smith of Dartmouth, N.S., arrived in Liverpool, Eng., last week after an absence of the sea-conscious townpeople. Here the two intrepid sailors are shown at the end of their 3,000-mile voyage, which they hoped would result in commissions to build more "Nova Esperos".—S.N.S. photo.



HOLE IN GROUND—A hole in the ground, 15 feet across and 30 feet deep, was made in the field of the Canadian National Exhibition's air show when one of two crashing ships left it. Aerobatic team of the Royal Canadian Air Force, formation flying which had been doing for two years. Three planes were flying at less than 300 feet and well over 300 m.p.h. with less than 10 feet separating them when two planes collided and crashed into ground just 500 feet apart.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Alberta health officials said up to 15,000 people were X-rayed during a one-year drive against tuberculosis.

A mother aged 55, her son, and daughter were married in a triple wedding ceremony at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

A \$50,000 loan to finance the Oberammergau Passion play in Bavaria this year has been approved by U.S. cultural authorities, military government announced.

Forty persons were reported missing in a coal mine explosion at a mine near Kagaoka, Japan, following a landslide in the wake of a typhoon.

Since the end of the war 6,000,000 garments have been dispatched to Europe by Society of Friends in the British Isles.

A display of fruit, vegetables and grain from the Churchill river and Cumberland House districts were shown at the annual fruit show in Victoria, Canada.

The Mahatma Gandhi National Memorial Fund has set up a committee to consider the possibility of a Gandhi peace forum to work for peace and good will in India and the world.

Volga farmers are testing a new device, "rain machine," which draws water from canals and throws it in a fine spray over a wide area. A grant of £100,000 was made by the Queen's Silver Jubilee Fund, land, towards giving old people a day's outing every year.

Underground Fire Tests May Change Coal

(By Canadian Press) LACK OF ACCESS—Scientists are experimenting with an underground fire in Alabama that may make it possible to heat your home and drive your car at the cost of a few cents a kilowatt.

The United Nations scientific conference on the conservation and development of resources was told about the scheme turning natural gas without mining it—by M. H. Fies of the Alabama Power Company, who spoke before the United States Bureau of Mines.

It was last March in a U-shaped tunnel that the company dug at Gadsden.

It is still burning, under blast of air, the first end of the tunnel and that is all.

Results, so far, indicate possibility of producing gas for heating and industry at equivalent of coal at \$3.50 a ton, the spokesman reported to delegates from 50 countries.

The same set-up can be used for cheap production of so-called "synthetic" coal, the conference heard.

Kwoh's qualifications as a scientist were:

"Work hard."

The judge had no hesitation in recommending the 33-year-old re-taurateur for citizenship.

It's Bugs On Tobacco



Brought combined with increasing prevalence of destructive insects to reduce vegetable and tobacco crops in the province of Quebec by half. The situation is so bad that a number of tobacco growers are trying to plant rat on the soil. Pictured above is the most destructive enemy of the Quebec tobacco crop.

Stand-By Fire Crews

Organized by the Saskahevian Forest Service under the direction of E. J. Marshall

Volunteer crews of forest fire fighters are now being organized in parts of Saskatchewan by the Saskahevian Forest Service. These crews are on the principal of the old volunteer fire crews of years back in that their members are volunteers from the district, and can be at the scene of a bush fire in the shortest time. The crews are generally composed of five to 20 men and are under the supervision of the local forest officer. The members of the crews are all fully equipped for intended operations. Equipment is supplied by the forest service, but the crews are free to undertake fire fighting in their districts without orders from the Government. They are paid a small amount spent on equipment and supplies at a central point in each crew district so that it is within easy reach in emergencies.

This scheme is meeting with considerable popular approval, for most people realize the advantages, which are many:

1. Speed in reaching the fire. The volunteers (farmers and others) are near the fire and can respond much faster than can regular crews sent from afar to spread the fire.

2. Equipment is near at hand, and the crews are familiar with it, giving faster results.

3. It promotes community spirit and cooperation in fighting forest fires.

4. It gives the opportunity to work together on their own to protect their own interests.

A GOOD CITIZEN

Judge D. C. Kwoh, a court judge in Birmingham, believes Kwoh Wang Wong might make a fine Canadian. Kwoh's qualifications as a scientist were:

"Work hard, Payem bill. No break law."

The judge had no hesitation in recommending the 33-year-old restaurateur for citizenship.

The coloring of marble is caused by the impurities in it.

2840

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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Funds For Education

THE QUESTION OF the federal government supplying financial support for education is frequently brought to the attention of the public. There is no doubt but that for some years past education in many parts of Canada has suffered because of the lack of adequate funds to pay well qualified teachers and to provide good school buildings with all the necessary equipment. The mailing of the statistics shows that there is now a shortage of 11,000 teachers in Canada, and that within the next five years increased enrolments will create the need for 28,000 additional teachers. At present, it seems unlikely that many young people will be attracted to the profession unless conditions improve, especially in regard to salaries.

Is Concern Of Each Province brings up the controversial matter of demands for more money. The schools point out that although it is essentially the concern of each province, education is important to the welfare of the entire country, and that the dominion government could give financial assistance without interfering with the individual educational programmes of the various provinces.

The schools point out that the federal government now contributes to family allowances, and old age pensions, and that federal grants have been given for vocational and technical education and for the education of veterans, without raising any serious complications.

Convinced Of Need For Funds This matter was brought up at the recent convention of the Canadian Teachers' Federation held in Ottawa. Teachers are themselves in a position to realize the needs of education throughout the country, and they can convincingly argue the case for more money to carry on this important work. At present school taxes are based largely on real property and other sources of revenue available to provincial governments. These sources are limited, and the amounts realized from them do not vary greatly from year to year. For this reason there appears to be little hope of increasing the amount of money available for education unless some new form of financial assistance is provided. Many people are of the opinion that this assistance should come from the dominion government, which has greater opportunities for obtaining revenue. The whole matter raises many problems, but it is apparent that educational standards are to be maintained and improved, some additional financial support is needed without unnecessary delay.

Come Out from Under the Shadow of

PAIN

TRY DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief of common aches and pains, MATURED pain... TRY DOLCIN... get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist TODAY and join the thousands of relieved sufferers who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of Pain...

Most druggists carry DOLCIN. If yours does not, write direct to



Manitoba Enjoying Tourist Record

WINNIPEG.—Tourists visiting Manitoba during the first seven months of the year totalled more than 1,100,000, said Hon. J. S. McDermid, minister of industry and commerce, said recently.

The total is based on incomplete returns and it is expected the final January to July figures will be even higher.

In 1948 during the same period, tourists totalled 188,000.

Majority of the tourists entering Manitoba came by air and car. They numbered 174,900. Trains brought 6,138 into the province, and 1,850 came by airplane while 817 travelled by bus.

The preliminary figures do not take into account tourists entering via ports of entry such as those in Manitoba. These statistics will be available later in the year.

TOO POPULAR

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Two bear cubs at the zoo here came to their death indirectly because of their popularity. Overfrantic visitors fed them ice cream, peanuts, chocolate bars and candy. The post mortem verdict: something they had eaten.

Gertrude means "spear maid".

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CLAMMY

Due to 'change of life'



In addition, this great medicine is a favorite for the following blessing for women who suffer the woe:

NOTE: Or see my recipe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



CORN-ON-THE-COB — A well-known love of corn-on-the-cob is evidenced in Canadian dietary habits of the north. In the days of the row of glistening golden kernels, fresh from the boiling pot, is guaranteed. In the act of peeling, sucking her teeth into a succulent ear, Joan Zimmerman, of Port Elgin, Ont.

Advocate Fall Travel To Parks By Tourists

EDMONTON.—Promotion of tourist travel to Alberta's parks and other resources for receiving the attention of travel executives and operators of holding.

While a recent volume of car registration has been reported at major national parks, there is a growing number of visitors from Alberta made to popularize these resorts during the autumn.

"Furthermore, there is an absence of traffic congestion such as occurs during the height of the holiday motorcycling season."

During the coloring of the leaves due to their autumn appearance, is highly attractive and extremely interesting to visitors. Alberta's parks are open for travel for two months, and can be had in almost any pasture, summer, fall or winter.

During the change of the leaves, which enables him to land almost anywhere and taxi right up to a farm house on the wide open prairie.

Dr. McCallum has a fast-growing business, with enough work to require the services of two agricultural students, during the summer months. Scott Stark and Norm Nichol, McCallum hopes Stark, who

Prairie Veterinary Covers District by Plane

By DAVE INNES
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

REGINA, Sept. 1.—The "horse doctor" has gone mobile.

He has bought himself a plane, learned to pilot it and taken to the air.

In a long jump from the days when he used to make his rounds by boat at 10 miles per hour, the veterinarian today covers his territory at better than 100 miles per hour.

It isn't every vet who does but Saskatchewan has two of the animal physicians who cover the terrain in their tempo and plane. They are among the few vets in Canada to take to the air.

The two are Dr. Reg McCallum of Moose Jaw, and Dr. Joseph Van Den Carne, of Estevan.

Dr. Van Den Carne, veterinarian, who graduated from Guelph Veterinary college in Ontario—the only one in Canada to do so—has been in practice better than two years. He bought his latest plane, a Cessna 120 two seat job, two years ago at a cost of \$5,000.

Who is 29, works out of a little office in the city of Moose Jaw, is a small animal and farming centre of 30,000 population.

"I use the plane for trips over 60 miles," he says, "and I can't tell you the time I save by flying."

His plane, which is heated and carries a two-way radio, is housed in a hangar on the outskirts of the city, 15 miles south of the city. It is as cheap to operate as a car, the tank holds 12 gallons, and can be filled to the gallon and can land the plane in almost any pasture, summer, fall or winter.

During the change of the leaves, which enables him to land almost anywhere and taxi right up to a farm house on the wide open prairie.

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Prairie Veterinary Covers District by Plane

By DAVE INNES
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

REGINA, Sept. 1.—The "horse doctor" has gone mobile.

He has bought himself a plane, learned to pilot it and taken to the air.

In a long jump from the days when he used to make his rounds by boat at 10 miles per hour, the veterinarian today covers his territory at better than 100 miles per hour.

It isn't every vet who does but Saskatchewan has two of the animal physicians who cover the terrain in their tempo and plane. They are among the few vets in Canada to take to the air.

The two are Dr. Reg McCallum of Moose Jaw, and Dr. Joseph Van Den Carne, of Estevan.

Dr. Van Den Carne, veterinarian, who graduated from Guelph Veterinary college in Ontario—the only one in Canada to do so—has been in practice better than two years. He bought his latest plane, a Cessna 120 two seat job, two years ago at a cost of \$5,000.

Who is 29, works out of a little office in the city of Moose Jaw, is a small animal and farming centre of 30,000 population.

"I use the plane for trips over 60 miles," he says, "and I can't tell you the time I save by flying."

His plane, which is heated and carries a two-way radio, is housed in a hangar on the outskirts of the city, 15 miles south of the city. It is as cheap to operate as a car, the tank holds 12 gallons, and can land the plane in almost any pasture, summer, fall or winter.

During the change of the leaves, which enables him to land almost anywhere and taxi right up to a farm house on the wide open prairie.

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